

GERMANY ASKS FOR DELAY IN SENDING CONTROL MISSIONS

In Note to Allies, Berlin Government Says Resumption of Work Under Treaty Would Be Dangerous.

ALLIED MILITARY COUNCIL IN SESSION

Germany Says Exactions of Treaty Are Not Opposed, but Internal Situation Might Lead to "Incidents."

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 10.—The French Superior Council of National Defense, which includes Marshal Foch and all the high military authorities, met this afternoon at the Palace of the Elysee under the presidency of President Millerand.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 10.—In a note to the Council of Ambassadors today, Germany requested the allies to postpone the resumption and extension of military control by the commission of allied officers. While declining to guarantee the safety of the commission under the present conditions, the German Government assures the council that Germany does not intend to contest her obligations under the treaty, but sets forth that she is unable to fulfill all of them now.

(NOTE.—Military control here relates to the authority of the allies under the Versailles treaty to see that the military forces of Germany are kept down by the strength fixed by the treaty.)
"The German Government has no intention of contesting the obligations devolving upon it under the treaty of Versailles," the note says. "It finds itself constrained, however, to declare that in the present circumstances it is not in a position to execute those obligations in all points."

"Because of the course events have taken in Germany the resumption of the control operations at this moment might create a fresh subject of conflict that would considerably aggravate the internal political situation. The situation would be all the more grave because, according to reports from all the domestic services concerned with the matter, the appearance of the international control officials would inevitably bring about incidents, so that differences of foreign politics would be added to the internal difficulties."

"The council of ambassadors ought to recognize that the present moment is not a propitious one in which to demand of the German Government the strict execution of the exactions contained in the note of Nov. 8. The German Government consequently requests the council of ambassadors to postpone its exactions through force of circumstances."

BRITISH STILL HOPE TO GET U. S. INTO A GERMAN INQUIRY

Continued from Page One.
their restrictions and give others reasons for believing them necessary. In brief Poincare's reservations turned out to be:

1. That the experts must make no inquiry into the legality of the Ruhr occupation nor into the system of taxation imposed by the French nor the agreement made with the Ruhr industrialists.
 2. That the inquiry into Germany's capacity to pay shall be limited to a period not extending beyond 1930.
- Our position has been that, while there has never been a suggestion that the experts should deal with the legality of the Ruhr occupation, or any other political phase of the trouble, that they must be free to take into consideration every element that bears on the extent of her resources and the possible yield from them for reparations purposes.
- On the second restriction we have insisted that capacity to pay meant a definition of the total charge that could be levied on Germany, which would not be shown by a survey of

Separatist Leader Addressing Young Rhinelanders



This photograph shows Joseph Matthes, head of the "Rhine Republic" Government, in the center, hatless, addressing some of the young Rhinelanders enrolled in the Separatist movement, at Coblenz.

her capacity for six years, most of which would be taken up by moralizations and getting her producing machinery in order.

U. S. Decision Quickly Made.

It took many exchanges and two long conversations to get the explicit meaning of what Poincare had in mind, and when it came the impossibility of this country's accepting back reservations was immediately made known and the experts' conference plan blew up.

The Secretary of State was not, of course, embarrassed by the scoffing of Senator McCormack and others of the Republican party at the project, as the President, with his purpose of keeping his party united, must have been.

The details of the negotiations that resulted in the rejection of the French reservations, which have until this time been shrouded in remarkable secrecy, are most interesting. Incidentally the news cables from Paris carry the statement that the announcement of the failure to agree was delayed until yesterday at the request of the French Ambassador.

It was on Oct. 13 that the British note came inquiring whether we would be willing to have American experts co-operate in such an inquiry as was suggested by Hughes in his New Haven speech. Two days later the Secretary of State replied, expressing the willingness of this country to participate in an advisory verdict on what Germany would be able to do in reparations, and laying out a plan of payments.

He specifically inserted that this edge under the auspices of the Reparations Commission in order to avoid any infringement of the provisions of the Versailles Treaty. To the additional inquiry as to this country's attitude, if a unanimous verdict was not obtainable, he only replied that question would be considered when and if it came up.

Asked for Explanation.
Then, England got busy with France, Belgium and Italy. They agreed except France, which presented the reservations. We got the text of the invitation it was proposed to address to this country, but the French reservations were couched in such general terms that the State Department asked for details.

On Monday last Ambassador Jusserand called on Hughes to explain the Poincare restrictions and the direct conversation between France and America began. They were a sort of side issue to the proceedings in Europe, where the three

BEER, SMOKE AND TALK ARE RATIONS OF HITLER'S ARMY

Band of Unemployed Youths From Lorelei Beer Hall Made the "Revolution."

By SAMUEL SPEWACK,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

COBURG, With the irregular troops, Nov. 8 (Delayed).—If beer could kill, the Hitler-Erhardt forces swarming this ancient border town would soon overrun all Europe.

But until the Reich's favorite beverage is endowed with more devastating properties, the widely heralded "revolutionists" will remain their present status—bands of unemployed youths playing with the idea of war—a toy army exploited both by Munich and Berlin for internal political reasons.

As many of Hitler's "army" as could squeeze their way into the Lorelei beer hall, where beer is good and the talk is loud, were found in the midst of thick cigar smoke. Here sat Erhardt and Hitler conversing mysteriously over great steins of beer while lesser officers in Sam Browne belts did still more drinking and talking.

The only sign of war came at midnight when a half hour's shooting resounded from the outskirts of the city. Inquiries developed that irregular pickets, just out from the Lorelei, had been shooting each other in the dark. Needless to say, none was hurt.

Erhardt, a former U-boat Captain, and Hitler, a locksmith, are the chief military figures. Erhardt's men, out of respect for their leader, wear the design of a ship on their sleeves. Hitler's bear battlers sport the swastika.

Ferdinand thinks the beer army will win him a throne. Meanwhile, he doesn't want a soul to know who he is. So he repairs to the Lorelei, where, after many majesties, brave warriors salute "his majesty" with raucous song. But Ferdinand always shouts his identity must be kept secret.

Powers were trying to induce France to agree to terms that would bring America in. The first talk lasted two hours, but may be summarized in a couple of paragraphs:

"What," in effect asked Hughes, "does the Premier mean by Germany's present capacity to pay, what is the 'brief period' during which Germany's condition would be permitted the experts to inquire into and how far does the proposed restriction of inquiry into the Ruhr situation go?"

To which the Ambassador replied in effect, "I'll cable the Premier and give you his answer."

So on Wednesday he returned with the Poincare cable, stating that the period to be covered by the experts' inquiry into Germany's capacity to pay must not go beyond 1930 and that they must not look into Ruhr taxes, plants seized, or the deal with the big industrialists.

Hughes said, "Nothing Doing."

To which Hughes responded, in effect: "Nothing doing."

The French are perhaps no more pleased at the course of the plan than we are. Had they been able to get the inquiry on their own terms it would have lined up the allies and to some extent the United States behind the Gallic theory of dealing with Germany without barring her from going ahead at the expiration of the six-year period to realize from a Germany restored by a big loan something approaching 152,000,000 gold marks now assessed against the vanquished nation.

EX-CROWN PRINCE BACK IN GERMANY: TO GO TO HIS ESTATE

Continued from Page One.

and roofless, I came to Wieringen in November, 1918, but here I quickly found rest and human sympathy and soon I became myself again. Yet weeks became months and months years, until I have spent five years in your midst.

"You offered me hospitality in your home and you enabled me to participate in your love and charm. We learned to understand each other. Now the moment has arrived for me to say good-bye to Wieringen. I should like to shake hands with you all and thank you for all you have done for me."

"Terrible and difficult years they have been for me, far from my native country and family, but they have been rendered agreeable and bearable, thanks to the cordiality and human sympathy of you people in Wieringen."

"I say good-bye to you and wish all that is best for my island for the future. Many thanks. Till we meet again."

ALLIES PROTESTED AGAINST EX-PRINCE'S RETURN TO GERMANY

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 10.—A note signed by Premier Poincare as president of the Allied Council of Ambassadors, was delivered to the German Charge d'Affaires yesterday protesting against the return of ex-Crown Prince Frederick William to Germany.

The note read:
"In the name of the allied governments represented in the Council of Ambassadors I have the honor to request you to transmit urgently to your Government the following note: 'Press dispatches have announced that the German Government had authorized the ex-Crown Prince to return to Germany. Although the exactness of the information has been officially confirmed in Berlin, the allied governments refused to believe the German Government could have taken a decision of such gravity, whatever may be the motives, mingled furtively among the leaders, disguised by a clipped message.'

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REPARATIONS TALK MAY GO FORWARD WITHOUT FRANCE

Under Treaty, Commission May Appoint Experts for Inquiry on a Majority Vote.

BRITAIN APPARENTLY FORESAW SITUATION

Note to U. S. Asked if America Would Participate in Event of Lack of Unanimity Among Allies.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The door is still open for a conference of experts to examine Germany's capacity to pay reparations, but the question that the United States and Great Britain now must decide is whether the parley shall be held without the participation of France.

Italy, Belgium, the United States and Great Britain are in accord, and the Versailles treaty, it is within the power of the reparations commission to employ experts to take any action by a majority vote, except actually to reduce Germany's indebtedness.

Secretary Hughes contends the purpose of the inquiry was merely advisory. So the Powers that have accepted without reservation the British proposal that the reparations commission appoint experts to examine the question of German capacity to pay, can go ahead without France if they desire. Such a course might not offend France, as would be supposed at first glance, because then the inquiry could be conducted without acceptance by the French of any responsibility for the findings of the commission of experts.

What Premier Poincare has wanted has been freedom of action so that he would not be bound to a humiliating position of being forced to surrender to the very men he had once commanded.

The Ludendorff-Hitler putsch paved out quickly, according to information reaching Berlin from roundabout sources. But at this time it is much too early for the Reich Government to shout victory.

It is obvious that Von Ludendorff and Hitler could not have succeeded without uprisings elsewhere in Germany, and the march of events had been too quick to preclude action in other parts of the Reich by their supporters.

French is by no means denied either in London or Paris.
The failure of the United States to ratify the Versailles treaty or to approve the three-power pact for the defense of the French against Germany together with the attitude of Washington that the allied debt to the United States must not be mixed up with the German debt to France, has made the Poincare Government feel it can not expect much from America and that policy of isolation and direct dealing with Germany is best after all for France.

It becomes pertinent for the Government of Great Britain to ask again whether the United States would join with Belgium, Italy and Great Britain in an informal inquiry into German capacity to pay.

Since the original purpose of the British invitation was to get such an inquiry started as to the facts in placing reparations and the best methods of getting an international loan, the same object could be served by a commission of experts from Belgium, America, Britain and Italy.

Possibly, when the commission is reported, France might then find in the recommendations a suitable basis for a settlement. As it is now, the French are in the position of shock and inquiry into the facts and figures involved in the Versailles treaty to prevent the other allies from making estimates whenever they please.

If the purpose of the allies' move was to crystallize world opinion so that the Versailles treaty would be a reduction of the German debt, it is essential, the French have recognized that purpose and have felt justified in endeavoring to frustrate the parley. But the influence upon world opinion can still be exerted by an inter-allied inquiry without France.

President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes have indicated that they believe unanimous action to be essential to final settlement. Nations can not be compelled to give up treaty rights or make any other concessions without their consent. Already there is political backfire here against the Coolidge administration for venturing into the reparations problem at all.

The action of the Washington administration a graceful way out of what might have developed into a serious political quarrel on the eve of Mr. Coolidge's own campaign for the Presidential nomination.

America's Nearest Participation.
America has been nearer in the last two weeks to participation in European affairs than she has been for three years.

Europe has been pleading for American help. The United States has offered it, but France has blocked the way largely because she did not believe the United States would give any substantial aid but would merely lend moral influence to the British position. And the distrust of Britain's policy by the

BAVARIAN-REVOLT COULD HAVE SUCCEEDED ONLY WITH UPRISINGS ELSEWHERE

Former Chief of Staff of World's Greatest Army Got Into Ignominious Position of Leading Guerillas Who Wouldn't Fight.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLAUBERT,
Berlin Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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BERLIN, Nov. 9.—Gen. Von Ludendorff, the most dangerous man in Germany for the last four years, came to the end of his rope this afternoon when he was taken captive by Reichswehr, who besieged the Bavarian War Ministry Office in Munich with practically no losses. With his arrest the Bavarian revolution collapsed like a punctured balloon.

Adolf Hitler was captured, too, but the breaking down of the haughtiest, the most dramatic and also the most insolent of the old German military leaders, stirred Germany, jaded as it has been with continual crises.

Driven mad by ambition and having lost all sense of proportion in his determination to reunite the Teutonic peoples into a solid fighting force, which yet would conquer the world, Ludendorff allied himself with Hitler.

When Hitler went off half cocked last night, declaring the Fascist revolution, Ludendorff followed him, declaring the Reichswehr revolution, and decided to put it down before morning.

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Ludendorff and Hitler, having seized the War Ministry building during the night as part of their revolution, found themselves surrounded. They had been forced against their will to join the revolution the night before.

Ludendorff's Humiliating Position.
Von Ludendorff, commanding the Bavarian Reichswehr, deployed his troops around the building and rushed it early this afternoon. The Hitlerites showed no ability to resist.

The former chief of staff of the world's greatest army found himself in the ignominious position of leader of a band of guerrilla irregulars who were not able even to put up a fight. Then he found himself in the even more humiliating position of being forced to surrender to the very men he had once commanded.

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showing hardly were aware Ludendorff and Hitler had declared a revolution in Munich before news came that Von Kahr and Von Losow had renounced their connection with the outbreak and had ordered the Reichswehr to take the two monarchist leaders, dead or alive.

Von Kahr and Von Losow, who were surprised by Hitler in the Burgerbrau at Munich last night, no sooner escaped from the menace of the Coolidge foreign policy, another period of watchful waiting while Senator Johnson's candidacy was announced here a few days ago by Ralph Beaver Strasberger of Norwalk, Conn., but a live "tiger" of the Johnson campaign in 1920, suffered another setback by the active in Strasberger.

Concealed in his inside Strasberger carries a letter from Johnson, who refuses to divulge its contents, but it is said to be a blistering word from the Johnsonian vocabulary.

According to general understanding of this episode to the Pennsylvania, Johnson has expressed his annoyance over the assumption of Strasberger of the right to speak for him. It is supposed, also, to have Strasberger to task for speaking slightly of A. D. Leaker, who, according to popular report, is undertaking to be the financing of the prospective "Johnson for President" movement.

As between the two possible "gels" of his presidential aspirations, Johnson is understood to have chosen Leaker, with the result that Strasberger is a candidate for the Republican National Committee from Pennsylvania and has indicated he could be for Coolidge under certain circumstances.

EX-U. S. SENATOR INDICTED

Thompson of Kansas Accused of Check Transaction.

By the Associated Press.
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Thompson is accused of obtaining payment on a \$300 check by forging the bill of lading on his household and office furniture, which were shipped to Tulsa, Ok.

The accusation against the former Senator was made by the Tulsa Transfer and Storage Co. of Kansas City. The company alleges it holds a \$300 check given by Thompson for its services in crating the furniture and placing it on a railroad car for shipment to Tulsa, Ok.

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In the True Life Section.

PARTIAL ECLIPSE FOR HIRAM JOHNSON

Collapse of Reparations Parley Leaves California Isolationist Without an Issue.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 1215 Olive Building.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The presidential candidacy of Senator Hiram Johnson of California underwent a partial eclipse yesterday.

Failure of the parley to reach an examination of Germany's capacity to pay reparations, and the proposal that the reparations commission would develop into a participation in European affairs, has left the California isolationist without an issue.

With no issue, there can be no candidacy, Senator Johnson's friends say, and, pending developments, the campaign is a course that is not to be undertaken until the period of watchful waiting while Senator Johnson's candidacy is announced here a few days ago by Ralph Beaver Strasberger of Norwalk, Conn., but a live "tiger" of the Johnson campaign in 1920, suffered another setback by the active in Strasberger.

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In the True Life Section.

SEPARATION CASE NEXT, WITH STOKES DENIED A DIVORCE

Verdict for Defendant.

First Ballot Puts Q. End to Trial That Lasted Five Weeks.

HANDCLAPPING IN COURT OVER RES.

Mrs. Stokes Thanks Judge and Sobs — Stokes Wins Out of Court Victory Unnoticed.

By Leased Wire From the New York Post.
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—An hour's deliberation and a single vote, the jury hearing the Stokes divorce case before Supreme Justice Mahoney decided yesterday that Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, innocent of the charges or merits made against her by her husband, W. E. D. Stokes.

Thus was a five weeks' trial in 60 minutes. And thus did years' legal battle pass another in its course—a course that was completed, for the verdict declared Stokes the divorce he sought. Stokes has a counter-claim separation pending, involving sums of money. It is on the day for Monday.

And the outburst of handclapping, lowing and cheering that followed the verdict was checked by court attendants. Sons in the courtroom surged forward to congratulate Mrs. Stokes and Stokes was virtually unobserved as he picked up his hat and strode out of the room with a step.

Wife Thanks Jurors.
But Mrs. Stokes was in no forward, out of reach of the crowd, and with her eyes filled with tears, she stood with her hat and her hand to her face, and she would come, shook hands with 12 men who had cleared her charges that might have robbed her and her children of their good name.

Then she shook hands with Mrs. Mahoney and with her husband, who had been her chief of counsel. Mother, Mrs. A. H. Miller, this time beside her, and the women embraced, sobbing and then she was cornered by the crowd, and she was taken to one shake after another.

The verdict came at the end of a long day. Four hours Mrs. Stokes, in charge of Stokes, had been in court. Bitter and active in closing address was taken to the jury, simple and justice for his client.

Stokes Left Alone.
Then came Justice Mahoney, followed by the retiring jury. Stokes perhaps a what was coming; he took his coat and departed. Stokes left alone at his table, quiet and roasting eyelids, as though his was far away. Mrs. Stokes was with Undermyer and

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Conceding in his inside pocket Strasser carries a letter from Johnson. He refuses to divulge its contents, but it is said to be couched in blistering words from the Johnsonian vocabulary.

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SEPARATION CASE NEXT, WITH STOKES DENIED A DIVORCE

Verdict for Defendant on
First Ballot Puts Quick
End to Trial That Lasted
Five Weeks.

HANDCLAPPING IN COURT OVER RESULT

Mrs. Stokes Thanks Jurors
and Sobs — Stokes Walks
Out of Court Virtually
Unnoticed.

By leased wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—After an hour's deliberation and a single ballot, the jury hearing the Stokes divorce case before Supreme Court Justice Mahoney decided yesterday that Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes was innocent of the charges of misconduct made against her by her husband, W. E. D. Stokes.

This was a five-week trial ending in 40 minutes. And this was a five-year legal battle plus another year in course—a course that is not yet completed, for the verdict only denied Stokes the divorce he sought. Mrs. Stokes has a counter-action for separation pending, involving huge sums of money. It is on the calendar for Monday.

An outburst of handclapping following the verdict was quickly checked by court attendants. Persons in the courtroom urged forward by the juror, Mrs. Stokes was virtually unobserved as she picked up her hat and coat and trotted out of the room with heavy step.

Wife Thanks Jurors.

But Mrs. Stokes was in no mood for congratulations. She stepped forward out of reach of the crowd, and with her eyes filled with tears and her throat so choked no words would come, shook hands with the 12 men who had cleared her of the charges that might have robbed her and her children of their home.

Then she shook hands with Justice Mahoney and with Samuel Undermyer, her chief of counsel. Her mother, Mrs. A. H. Miller, was by this time beside her, and the two women embraced, sobbing and weeping, and were escorted by the crowd, smiling, submitted to one handshake after another.

The verdict came at the end of a long day. Four hours, Max D. Ryan, in charge of Stokes' case, urged the jury. Bitter and vindictive Mrs. Stokes' closing address was for "plain, simple American justice" for his client.

Stokes Left Alone.
Then came Justice Mahoney's charge, followed by the retiring of the jury. Steer perhaps divined what was coming; the juror who had been in the courtroom since the trial began, left alone at his table, quiet and with drooping eyelids, as though his mind was far away. Mrs. Stokes chatted with Undermyer and his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Richter.

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WILSON SPEAKS 10 MINUTES TONIGHT ON ARMISTICE DAY

Remarks Will Be Broadcast, Beginning at 7:28
St. Louis Time, and May Be Heard
Throughout Country.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Woodrow Wilson's voice will be heard tonight in the far corners of the country.

From his study the former President will address the nation by radio on "The Significance of Armistice Day."

He is expected to begin a 10-minute talk at 7:28 p. m. Eastern time (7:23 St. Louis time). Spoken into a microphone, Mr. Wilson's words will be broadcast by the WCAP radio station on a wave length of 469 meters. The speech also will be carried over telephone wires to New York City and broadcast and transmitted from station WEAU on the 496-meter wave length. Thus Mr. Wilson will be heard through radio sets throughout the country.

Mr. Wilson's address tonight will be followed tomorrow by an address to the nation which will make his annual Armistice Day pilgrimage to his St. Street home. Delegations from a number of cities have made arrangements to march to the former President's residence during the afternoon.

He has agreed to greet the delegation on the front steps of his home and is expected to deliver a brief extemporaneous address. Senator Carter H. Glass of Virginia, who was a member of the Wilson cabinet, will act as spokesman for the callers.

Transmitting Stations to Be Silent 15 Minutes

ALL transmitting stations in St. Louis have been requested to remain silent between 7:25 and 7:40 tonight so that those with receiving sets capable of hearing long distance may have ideal conditions under which to pick up the address of Woodrow Wilson, to be broadcast tonight by Eastern stations.

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POLO PONY NEARLY PROVIDES A KICK AT HORSE SHOW

Joker, After Twice Raising
Hoof When Near Dress-
Shirred Judge, Is Suspected
of Deep Planning.

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TAKES RESPONSIBILITY IN DESTROYER WRECK

Lieut. Laurence Blodgett Found
Not Guilty on Charge of Cul-
pable Inefficiency.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Lieut. Laurence Blodgett, U. S. S. Delphy's executive officer on the voyage from San Francisco to San Diego, Sept. 8, when seven vessels of destroyer squadron 11 were lost, and the third officer to face courtmartial on charges of culpable inefficiency, was acquitted in findings read today after the court had deliberated an hour.

Blodgett was congratulated by members of the court following the verdict.

He will be restored to duty at the command of the leading destroyer, U. S. S. Delphy, which set the course, sending it and six ships in its wake on the rocks, was apparently advised, guilty of culpable inefficiency by the court yesterday. The actual verdict in his case, as in that of the case of Capt. Watson, the first defendant to be tried, will be announced only after review of the court findings by the Secretary of the Navy.

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INFORMATION LEAKS AND SALOON RAIDS ARE CALLED OFF

Proprietors Inquire About Warrants
Before Time Set for Police
Excursions.

Fast traveling rivulets of information from a "leak" concerning proposed general raids on saloons whose proprietors were suspected of illegal possession of liquor, yesterday made a "washout" of prosecuting attorney Schweitzer's plan to have police sweep down simultaneously on 27 soft drink bars.

Before the time set for the raids Schweitzer was receiving calls from saloon keepers asking if warrants had been issued against their establishments, and other reports of liquor being carried out of places listed on the raid schedule. The raids, set for 3 p. m., then were called off.

Schweitzer declared today that he had been "double-crossed" or that someone was eavesdropping on a conference he held at Central Police Headquarters about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon to arrange for the raids. Secrecy was attempted in the police preparations and issuing of the warrants. Only about 11 court and Police Department officials had been informed of the plans, Schweitzer said.

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Only Two Jewish Hospital Subscribers Escaped Paying

Attorney for Association Explains They Had
Nothing on Which to Serve Executions After
Judgments Were Obtained.

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ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Dental Clinic
2226 Caroline St.—(Near Grand)
Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

McCabe told policemen he acted in anger, superinduced by domestic trouble. He has a hallucination that he is being hounded by the Ku Klux Klan. He has told the police that a klanman was seeking to break up his home and that the organization had made it impossible for him

PILES CURE WITHOUT
Pain, Itching, Bleeding and all Rectal Diseases.
My Guarantee—Cure or No Pay. No Charge
than from Business. Call or Write Today.
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE
DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist

KNIFE

The towers which represent
the towers were Chandervill
towers. The towers were

Fashion Frills

Egyptian things now are undergoing a revival—a sort of Indian summer. For even the wear the Luxor headress is everywhere seen in London—a close band with a jeweled tassel over one ear or with a cabochon in the center of the forehead.

In spite of the ornate evening wraps shown in New York, the cloak of simply design and color is still a favorite. One of these is in pale green velvet, frosted over with silver. It has a wide collar of black fox and a silver lining.

Among the novel wrist bags seen in New York today is one of very soft chamois, shaped like a lotus flower, the petals pointing upward. It is hand painted in lotus red tint, with a few green velvet leaves at the bottom, sparkling with diamond dew.

with his head just out of the crack made by that slightly open little door he began to feast. With every mouthful he felt better. Never had food tasted so good. You see, for such a little fellow Danny had been without food for a long time.

He was so busy stuffing himself that he didn't hear footsteps approaching. It was the aviator who had guided that machine there. He had come back to do some work on the man-bird. Danny had pulled the little piece of bread crust inside the cupboard and had eaten it there. He poked his head out to get another piece just as the aviator looked into the machine. They saw each other at the same instant. Danny darted back into the tiny cupboard.

"Well! Well! Well! I must have had a passenger and didn't know it!" exclaimed the aviator. "That mouse must have gotten in back there where I started on the Green Meadows. I wonder what he thought of his ride. I'll see if I can't keep him." He reached over and closed the little door of the tiny cupboard. Danny Meadow Mouse was a prisoner.

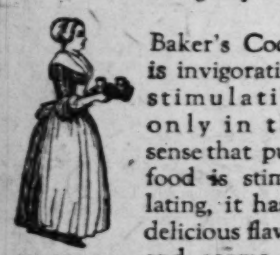
Then Danny wished he hadn't climbed back into that big man-bird. But really he had done this



Robust Men Like

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COCOA

The cocoa of high quality.



Baker's Cocoa is invigorating, stimulating only in the sense that pure food is stimulating, it has a delicious flavor and aroma, is a great addition to meals and a wonderful between meals treat.

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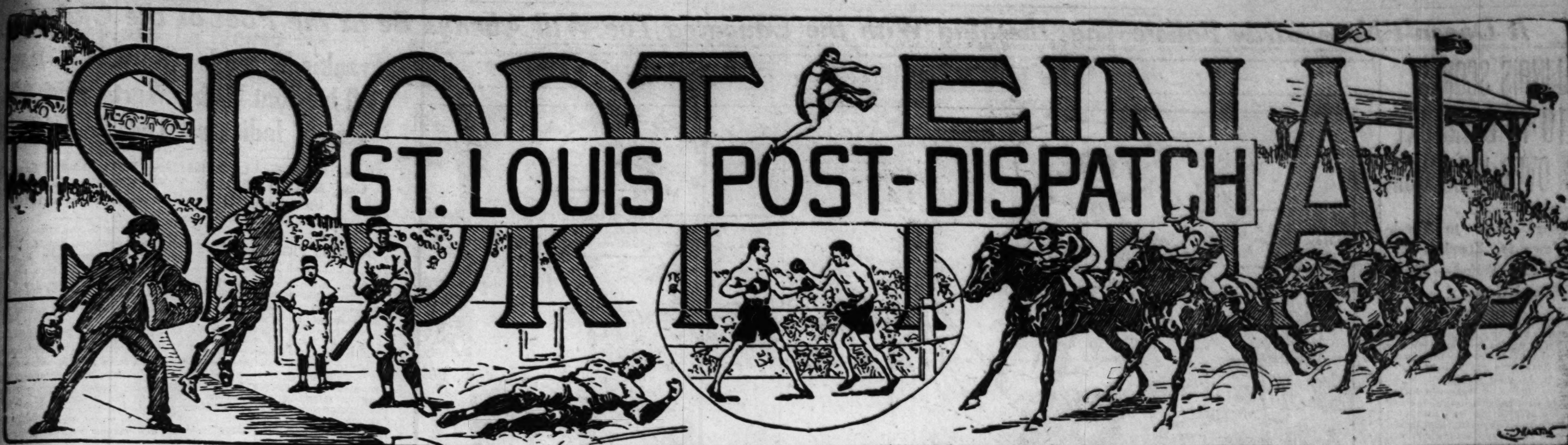
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AND MONTREAL, CANADA

Booklet of Choice Recipes Sent Free

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MAGAZINE
STREET & SMITH
CORP., Publishers

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS



The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10, 1923.

PRICE 2 CENTS

HARVARD DEFEATS PRINCETON; SCORE 5 TO 0
Cleveland High School Eleven Defeats McKinley, 20 to 0BLOCKED PUNT GIVES
WINNING TEAM FIRST
TOUCHDOWN OF GAME

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD, Nov. 10.—The Cleveland High School football eleven defeated McKinley, 20 to 0, in the first game of the interscholastic league double-header here this afternoon. A crowd estimated at 4000 was present.

FIRST QUARTER.

Cleveland returned the McKinley kick-off to its own 25-yard line. Line plunges brought the ball to the McKinley 20-yard line. McKinley took the ball on downs on its 14-yard line and kicked to midfield. An exchange of kicks put the ball in the center field. Cleveland continued to advance the ball by plunging. McKinley's attempt to drop kick from the 25-yard line was blocked, but Sheller of Cleveland recovered on McKinley's 16-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Cleveland 6, McKinley 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Dodge gained 5 yards and Leo made 4. Leo failed to gain. Pickingering made 3 yards, but McKinley took the ball on downs. Varney's punt was blocked behind the goal line. Sheller recovering for a Cleveland touchdown. Dodge missed the extra point. Score: Cleveland 6, McKinley 0.

After the kick-off, a forward pass, Kneelman to Williams, took the ball to McKinley's 25-yard line. Pickingering, Leo and Dodge took the ball to the McKinley 2-yard line. Pickingering went through center for a touchdown. Pickingering added the extra point. Cleveland 12, McKinley 0.

McKinley fumbled a Cleveland punt on the Crimson 17-yard line and Cleveland recovered. McKinley recovered a fumble and kicked to midfield as the half ended. Score: Cleveland 12, McKinley 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

McKinley kicked off to Cleveland. Cleveland punted to the McKinley 11-yard line. Kobbly returned the McKinley punt to the Crimson 21-yard mark. Line plunges put the ball on the McKinley 2-yard line. Embury went through tackle for a touchdown. Kobbly added the extra point. Score: Cleveland 20, McKinley 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Cleveland advanced the ball to McKinley's 16-yard line, but lost the ball on a forward pass. An exchange of kicks gave McKinley the ball on its own 11-yard line. McKinley recovered its own kick in midfield. Cleveland recovered a blocked pass. The game ended: Cleveland 20, McKinley 0.

FIRST QUARTER.

Yeastman returned the Central

McKinley .. 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland .. 0 13 7 0 20

The lineup: Position. McKinley.
Wickland.....Left end.....Hewitt
Donner.....Left tackle.....Donner
Wickland.....Left guard.....Donner
Donner.....Center.....Donner
Donner.....Right guard.....Donner
Donner.....Right tackle.....Donner
Donner.....Right end.....Donner
Donner.....Quarterback.....Donner
Donner.....Fullback.....Donner
Donner.....Linebacker.....Donner
Donner.....Defender.....Donner
Donner.....Kicker.....Donner
Donner.....Punter.....Donner
Donner.....Holder.....Donner
Donner.....Referee.....Donner
Donner.....Umpire.....Donner
Donner.....Head linesman.....Donner
Donner.....Line judge.....Donner
Donner.....Back judge.....Donner
Donner.....Field judge.....Donner
Donner.....Scorekeeper.....Donner
Donner.....Timekeeper.....Donner
Donner.....Referee.....Donner
Donner.....Umpire.....Donner
Donner.....Head linesman.....Donner
Donner.....Line judge.....Donner
Donner.....Back judge.....Donner
Donner.....Field judge.....Donner
Donner.....Scorekeeper.....Donner
Donner.....Timekeeper.....Donner

Kick-off to the 45-yard line. Hannegan punted to Central's nine-yard line. Goldberg fumbled and Eames recovered for Yeatman. Hannegan's right tackle for a touchdown, but missed the extra point. Yeatman 6, Central 0.

Thomas returned the Yeatman kick-off to his 25-yard line and they gained 10 yards on two line plays. Goldberg made 10 yards through center. Yeatman held for downs on its 20-yard line. Hannegan punted to the Central 45-yard line. Central made two first downs through the Yeatman line. Yeatman held for downs on its 20-yard line and hit Central line for five yards, and then kicked Central 25-yard line. Central punted to Yeatman 40-yard line as quarter ended. Score: Yeatman 6, Central 0.

A pass, Hannegan to Mulvihill, netted a 22-yard gain. Yeatman was penalized 10 yards for deliberate grounding of a forward pass. Two passes failed and Hannegan punted to the Central 42-yard line. Brannell and Goldberg gained 20 yards on end runs. Thomas ran 22 yards after receiving a pass from Goldberg for a touchdown. The kick missed. Score: Yeatman 6, Central 0.

After the Yeatman kick-off, Thomas brought the ball to Yeatman's 30-yard line on a delayed tackle. Central was penalized 15 yards for holding. Goldberg's punt bounded out of Meyer's hands into Kittling's arms on the Yeatman's five-yard line. A line plunge gained four yards. The next two plays failed to gain. Yeatman kicked from behind its own goal to the 40-yard line. Yeatman took the ball on a fumble. Goldberg intercepted a pass and took the ball to Yeatman's three-yard line, but Central was offside on the play. Brannell intercepted a Yeatman pass on his own 20-yard line as the half ended. Score: Yeatman 6, Central 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Goldberg returned the Yeatman kick-off to the center of the field. He fell without being tackled. Hannegan intercepted Central's pass. Yeatman punted. Yeatman took the ball on downs. Rower gained eight yards and Hannegan made first down on the Central's 29-yard line. Hannegan again made first down. Three line plays failed and Hannegan's pass over the goal line was blocked. Score: Yeatman 6, Central 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Yeastman returned the Central

JAYHAWKERS GAIN
83 TO 0 VICTORY
OVER WASHINGTON

Washington 0 0 0 0 0
Kansas U. 21 13 17 32 83

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 10.—The Kansas University eleven ran over Washington University of St. Louis for a 83 to 0 victory here this afternoon.

The lineup: Position. Washington.
Sanborn.....Left end.....Goessling
R. Smith.....Left tackle.....Lavy
Haley.....Left guard.....Karras
Lenberg.....Center.....Cantwell (C)
Fraker.....Right guard.....Neupert
Davidson.....Right tackle.....Well
Griffin.....Right end.....Mitchell
Kruenger.....Quarterback.....Walsh
Black (C).....Left half.....Lyle
Burt.....Right half.....Claypool
E. G. Smith.....Fullback.....Peterson
Official: Referee—E. W. Cochrane (Kalamazoo). Umpire—W. C. McCord (Illinois). Head linesman—Lampke (Northwestern).

FIRST QUARTER.

Kansas kicked to Walsh, who returned three yards. Lev punted to Black, who brought the ball to Washington's 25-yard line. Three plays, including a seven-yard pass, Black to Burt, netted a first down. Burt and G. Smith made another first down, putting the ball on Washington's six-yard line. On the second play, Capt. Black went over for a touchdown and then kicked goal.

Score: Kansas 7, Washington 0.

Walsh kicked off over the goal line and Kansas put the ball in play on her own 20-yard line. Two amasses at the line netted five yards and E. G. Smith punted. Washington failed to gain and Levy punted. Black gained 42 yards around right end. Kansas was penalized five yards. Black ran around left end for 14 yards. Kruenger hit center or five yards and a first down. On the next play Black went through left tackle for 15 yards and a touchdown. He also kicked. Score: Kansas 14, Washington 0.

Kapane put the ball in play on her own 20-yard line after Washington kicked off over the goal line. Burt made nine yards, and on the

Continued on Next Page.

In Memoriam to
Race Zev Saturday

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 10.—Zev and In Memoriam were matched for a race at Churchill Downs at a mile and a quarter next Saturday with a condition that the track is in a good or firm condition.

A message today from Sam Hildreth, Zev's trainer, accepted the conditions laid down by Carl Weidmann of Newport, Ky., owner of In Memoriam, that the route of the race be changed from a mile and a eighth to a mile and a quarter.

Zev, which won from Papyrus, English derby winner, and In Memoriam, conqueror of Zev at Latonia, will each carry 124 pounds. Each will post \$10,000 and he Kentucky Jockey Club, under whose auspices the race will be run, will add a purse of \$10,000.

Track conditions on the day of the race, it was stated at the offices of the club here today, will be judged by five horsemen who will be appointed by the racing stewards at Churchill Downs.

Billikens Win From
Loyola Team, 14-6;
Ramacciotti Stars

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Nov. 10.—The St. Louis University football eleven defeated Loyola University of Chicago here this afternoon. The score was 14 to 6.

The day was perfect and a crowd of about 5000 was in the stands at game time.

Capt. Quirk was out of the line-up and his place at right guard was taken by Krug. Ramacciotti, the Billiken fullback, started his first game in three weeks.

In the preliminary game St. Louis freshmen defeated Scott Field, 7 to 6.

FIRST QUARTER.

St. Louis received the kickoff and Ramacciotti made two excellent gains on the two first two plays. St. Louis lost the ball on a fumble and recovered it on another fumble. After an exchange of punts, St. Louis took the ball in midfield and carried it to the 10-yard line with a Ramacciotti work an outstanding feature. Three line plays failed and the High, on an end around play, scored a touchdown. Schaeffering kicking goal.

Loyola again kicked off to St. Louis and after an exchange of punts took the ball in midfield. The quarter ended as Loyola completed a successful pass, placing the ball on St. Louis' 20-yard mark. Score: St. Louis 7, Loyola 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Fullback Gorman of Loyola crashed through the center of the Billiken line for 25 yards, placing the ball on St. Louis' 5-yard mark. Two line amasses advanced the ball to the two-yard line mark. Quirk replaced Krug. Gorman smashed through the line for a touchdown. The goal was missed. Score: St. Louis 7, Loyola 6.

Loyola staged a powerful offensive immediately after the kickoff, but lost the ball on a fumble on St. Louis' 30-yard line. The Billikens crashed through the Loyola's line in a 40-yard drive, but lost the ball when Loyola intercepted a forward pass. Shortly before the quarter ended, Ramacciotti with a clear field ahead of him, dropped a long forward pass from Schaeffering. The score at the end of the half was: St. Louis 7, Loyola 6.

THIRD QUARTER.

St. Louis carried the ball down midfield in a sustained drive at the opening of the third quarter, with its attack doing the bulk of the work. At the 10-yard line Schaeffering crumbled. A punting duel ensued, interspersed by numerous line plunges. Loyola advanced the ball 20 yards on two end runs and a successful pass. Kalkman replaced Gorman and McConachie went in for McCarty. The ball was in Loyola's possession on its own 34-yard line when the quarter ended. Score: St. Louis 7, Loyola 6.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Loyola kicked to St. Louis on its 20-yard line. A series of off tackle plays advanced the ball to midfield. Left guard Devlin of Loyola was put out of the game for unnecessary roughness and his team was penalized half the distance of the field to the Loyola 25-yard line. Ramacciotti cut through left tackle for 35 yards, placing the ball on Loyola's 10-yard line. Schaeffering hit center for five and Ramacciotti cut through left tackle for a touchdown. Schaeffering kicked goal. Score: St. Louis 14, Loyola 6.

MISSOURI TIGERS
DEFEATED BY
OKLAHOMA, 13-0

Oklahoma .. 0 6 7 0 13
Missouri ... 0 0 0 0 0

By the Associated Press.
ROLLINS FIELD, COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 10.—Oklahoma University football team surprised the experts with a 13-to-0 victory over Missouri here this afternoon.

FIRST QUARTER.

Bowles kicked off to Moulder on Missouri's five-yard line, who returned to the Tiger's 33-yard line. Bond made first down on Missouri's 45-yard line. Faurst ran 20 yards around end for first down on Oklahoma's 36-yard line. Bond hit tackle for three yards. Whiteman failed to gain. Whiteman dropped back to the 20-yard line to try a place kick.

It was wide. Oklahoma was penalized five yards. Hammett broke away through center and took 33 yards for first down on his own 47-yard line. Bristow hit tackle for nine yards and first down. Whiteman went back to the 30-yard line for a place kick. It was blocked and Oklahoma recovered on the 20-yard line and the 25-yard line took the ball on downs on her 42-yard line. Bond made a yard. Whiteman made six yards off tackle. Faurst failed to gain. Whiteman went through tackle for nine yards and first down. Whiteman's pass was incomplete. Whiteman went back to the 30-yard line for a place kick. It was blocked and Oklahoma recovered on the 20-yard line. Hammett took a yard around end. Missouri took time out for Whiteman. Whiteman had to be carried from the field. Castle received kicking by Vangberg.

Second Quarter.

Faurst went around end for nine yards and first down on Missouri's 28-yard line. Castle was thrown for a three-yard loss. Faurst punted over the Oklahoma goal line and the 25-yard line took the ball on her 29-yard line. Bristow went around end for 18 yards and first down on his own 42-yard line. Hammett went through tackle for 4 yards. Oklahoma fumbled and Dinwiddie recovered. The quarter ended with Oklahoma holding the ball on her own 45-yard line.

Score: Missouri 0, Oklahoma 0.

Bristow punted to Moulder, who returned 4 yards to his own 14-yard line. Faurst punted to Johnson, who returned 3 yards to Missouri's 30-yard line. Hendricks hit tackle for 3 yards. Hammett's pass was incomplete. Bowles went back to the 40-yard line to try a place kick. It was short and wide. Missouri had the ball on her own 28-yard line. Faurst punted to Hendricks, who fumbled, and Hammett recovered on Missouri's 43-yard line. Johnson's pass was incomplete. Bristow passed 17 yards to Johnson for first down on Missouri's 24-yard line. Hammett was thrown for a 5-yard loss. Johnson passed to Hendricks for 3 yards' gain. McAnav intercepted Hendricks' pass and it was Missouri's ball on her own 34-yard line. Faurst punted to Johnson, who returned 4 yards to Oklahoma's 49-yard line. Bristow passed 8 yards to Hendricks. Hendricks hit tackle for 5 yards. Hendricks passed 19 yards to Johnson for first down on Missouri's 15-yard line. Missouri took time out. Bristow hit the line for 5 yards. Hendricks took 2 more. Bristow made first down on Missouri's 1-yard line. Hammett hit the line for a yard. Hendrick took 3 yards, putting the ball on the 1-yard line. Bristow scored a touchdown. Bowles try for point was blocked. Score: Oklahoma 6, Missouri 0.

Missouri chose to kick off. Har-

Continued on Next Page.

PFAFFMAN'S DROP
KICK AND A SAFETY
BRING ONLY POINTS

Harvard .. 0 0 3 2 5
Princeton .. 0 0 0 0 0

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10.—Harvard defeated Princeton today for the first time since 1918. The score was 5 to 0.

Pfaffman kicked a 25-yard drop in the third period, after the opportunity to do so had been presented by a Princeton fumble. In the fourth period a safety by Princeton, when a poor pass caused Legendre to be tackled behind his own goal line, added two points for Harvard.

The first of the year's clashes in the Harvard-Yale-Princeton triangle was marked by a fierceness of play which caused several stars of each team to be carried from the field. Except when Harvard made its drop kick, after having a first down on Princeton's 17-yard line, neither team had the ball inside the other's 25-yard line. Princeton made a spectacular advance to Harvard's 26-yard line, which ended in an intercepted forward pass as the game drew to a close.

Close to 55,000 spectators filled the big horseshoe-shaped Palmer Memorial Stadium and the temporary bleachers at the open end.

Play-by-play account of the game follows:

FIRST PERIOD.

Harvard kicked off and after two punts by each side, Princeton had the ball at midfield through superior kicking by Vangberg.

In three plays Princeton had a first down on Harvard's 26-yard line as the result of an end run of 12 yards by Vangberg and the recovery by Princeton of a Tiger fumble. Harvard bracketed and Smith of Princeton tried to drop back from the 30-yard line, but it was blocked and recovered by Smith, himself on Harvard's 40-yard line.

Princeton's attempt to advance were checked again, when Coburn intercepted a forward pass in Harvard's 23-yard line.

Jenki broke through tackle for 27 yards to Princeton's 43-yard line. Three plays later Harvard added only six yards and Jenkins punted over the goal line. Princeton putting the ball in play on its own 27-yard line.

Vangberg was hurt and Legendre took his place. Legendre made a poor punt and Harvard brought the ball to Princeton's 45-yard line.

In three plays Harvard made eight yards and then lost the ball on downs. Princeton promptly punted to Harvard's 25-yard line as the first period ended.

Score: Harvard 0; Princeton 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

After one play had failed to gain at the opening of the second period, Jenkins punted for Harvard and Dinwiddie ran the ball back 10 yards to midfield.

Three Princeton plays failed to gain and Legendre punted out of bounds at Harvard's 23-yard line. Three Harvard plays and a five-yard penalty on Princeton gained only 7 yards and Harvard had to punt. Dinwiddie caught the ball on his own 27-yard line.

Jenkins, Harvard's best kicker, was carried off the field hurt, and Cordingley replaced him. Legendre punted to Harvard's 35-yard line.

Three Harvard plays gained 9 yards, and taking so chances about being held for downs again, the Crimson punted. Cordingley booted the ball to Princeton's 18-yard line. Newly replaced Brindle and promptly gave Princeton a first down in its own 18-yard line.

Score: Harvard 0, Princeton 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Newby then added 3 yards in two plays and Legendre punted to Harvard's 23-yard line. A poor punt by Cordingley gave Princeton the ball 34 yards away from Harvard's goal.

Three plays, including a counted forward pass, gave Princeton only six yards and Legendre punted over the goal line. Harvard putting the ball in play on its own 23-yard line.

Princeton was penalized five yards and Cheek, on a new Harvard shift play, ran 15 yards to his own 40-yard line. Another new Crimson shift enabled Cheek to make 35 yards more.

Here Princeton braced and Pfaffman, who replaced Cheek, failed in an attempted drop-kick from the 40-yard line.

Princeton put the ball in play on its own 20-yard line and punted to Harvard's 43-yard line. Cronin replacing Pfaffman, McGinnis, Harvard's quarter, was tackled so hard by Smith on the punt that he had to be taken off the field and was replaced by Lee.

One Harvard forward pass was grounded and King of Princeton intercepted another at midfield on the second period end.

Score: Harvard 0, Princeton 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Newby replaced Brindle and promptly gave Princeton a first down in its own 18-yard line.

Score: Harvard 0, Princeton 0.

Notre Dame Beat Tigers
and Crimson Lost to
Dartmouth This Year

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10.—OTH Harvard and Princeton have tasted defeat this year, the former going down before Dartmouth and the Tigers before Notre Dame. In addition, Harvard was held to a tie by Middlebury and Princeton by the Naval Academy.

Princeton has scored 18 points in five games to 41 for opponents, while Harvard has scored 33 points in five games to 23 for opponents.

The lineups today:

Princeton. Position. Harvard.
Smith.....Left end.....Hill
Emery.....Left tackle.....Eastman
Hills.....Left guard.....Hubbard
Savely.....Right guard.....Dunbar
Bergen.....Center.....Greenough
Howard.....Right tackle.....Evans
Stout.....Right end.....Combs
Dinwiddie.....Quarterback.....McGinnis
Ewing.....Left fullback.....Cheek
Neatle.....Right fullback.....Coburn
Van Gorp.....Fullback.....Jenkins
Average weight—Princeton 185 pounds; Harvard, 191 pounds; Princeton backfield, 313 pounds; Harvard, 173 pounds.

after Dinwiddie had run 9.

Newby then added 3 yards in two plays and Legendre punted to Harvard's 23-yard line. A poor punt by Cordingley gave Princeton the ball 34 yards away from Harvard's goal.

Three plays, including a counted forward pass, gave Princeton only six yards and Legendre punted over the goal line. Harvard putting the ball in play on its own 23-yard line.

Princeton was penalized five yards and Cheek, on a new Harvard shift play, ran 15 yards to his own 40-yard line. Another new Crimson shift enabled Cheek to make 35 yards more.

Here Princeton braced and Pfaffman, who replaced Cheek, failed in an attempted drop-kick from the 40-yard line.

Princeton put the ball in play on its own 20-yard line and punted to Harvard's 43-yard line. Cronin replacing Pfaffman, McGinnis, Harvard's quarter, was tackled so hard by Smith on the punt that he had to be taken off the field and was replaced by Lee.

One Harvard forward pass was grounded and King of Princeton intercepted another at midfield on the second period end.

Score: Harvard 0, Princeton 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Newby replaced Brindle and promptly gave Princeton a first down in its own 18-yard line.

Score: Harvard 0, Princeton 0.

It Doesn't Necessarily Follow That the Man With the Educated Toe Will Always Be at the Foot of the Class

ILLINOIS SCORES
10 TO 0 VICTORY
OVER WISCONSIN

Grange Races to Touchdown for Zupke's Men in First Period—30,000 Attend Game.

By The Associated Press.
URBANA, Ill., Nov. 10.—Illinois defeated Wisconsin here today in a Western Conference football game. The final score was 10 to 0.

First Period.
Capt. Below of Wisconsin kicked off to the Grange, who caught the ball on the 25-yard line, and brought it back 7 yards through right tackle. Grange was stopped on the next play off right tackle. Britton punted 55 yards to Williams, who returned the ball 13 yards to Wisconsin's 25-yard line. On a fake punt, Taft went around left end for 25 yards, putting the ball on Illinois' 25-yard line. Holmes and Harris gained a yard on three rushes at the line. Capt. Below failed with goal from placement from 25-yard line. The ball was brought to the 25-yard line, where Illinois put it into play. McElwain made 3 yards off left side. Grange gained 2 yards off right side, placing the ball on Illinois' 44-yard line. Grange dashed around left end, stepping out of bounds on the Illinois 35-yard line. McElwain made a yard through center, but Illinois was penalized 5 yards for off side. Grange shifted right end for 5 yards. McElwain gained 2 yards off left side, placing the ball on Illinois' 44-yard line. Grange dashed around left end for a 25-yard run to Wisconsin's 25-yard line. McElwain dashed off left end for 2 yards. Grange went around right end on a 25-yard run for a touchdown. Britton kicked goal. Score: Illinois, 7; Wisconsin, 0.

Below returned Below's kick-off 10 yards to Illinois' 25-yard line. Grange dashed around left end for 12 yards before he was forced out of bounds. McElwain added two yards off right tackle. Grange gained four yards more around right end. A 25-yard pass. Britton to Grange, netted a three-yard gain. Britton attempted a goal from placement from Illinois' 44-yard line, but it was short. Williams caught the ball on his own five-yard line and returned it 13 yards. Williams crashed through right tackle for two yards. Harris added two more through left tackle. Taft punted 49 yards to Grange, who returned the ball to Wisconsin's 42-yard line.

McElwain gained a yard through right tackle. Grange made it first down on a nine-yard run around left end, placing the ball on Wisconsin's 29-yard line. After McElwain made a yard through left tackle, Grange aimed to Britton, but it was incomplete.

A pass Grange to Rokusek, netted five yards.

Britton made a goal from placement from Wisconsin's 25-yard line. Score: Illinois 10, Wisconsin 0.

McElwain took Capt. Below's kick-off, making a 25-yard return to Illinois' 20-yard line. Illinois was penalized five yards and Britton punted 55 yards to Williams, who was upst on his 45-yard line. The period ended here with the score at end of quarter: Illinois 10, Wisconsin 0.

SECOND PERIOD.
Taft's attempted end run failed, but on the next play Williams gained a yard over right tackle and Taft added seven yards around right end. Taft punted 55 yards, the ball hitting the cross bar of the Illinois goal. The ball was put into play on the 25-yard line and McElwain crashed through left tackle for three yards. Grange drove through center for two more. Britton punted 45 yards to Williams, who was downed in his tracks on his own 45-yard line.

Taft was thrown for a five-yard loss on an attempted left end run. Rokusek broke through and nailed Williams for a another loss of four yards. Taft punted 65 yards to Grange, who returned four yards to Illinois' 15-yard line. McElwain made a yard through right tackle and Grange dashed around right end for 15 yards.

THIRD PERIOD.
Taft's attempted end run failed, but on the next play Williams gained a yard over right tackle and Taft added seven yards around right end. Taft punted 55 yards, the ball hitting the cross bar of the Illinois goal. The ball was put into play on the 25-yard line and McElwain crashed through left tackle for three yards. Grange drove through center for two more. Britton punted 45 yards to Williams, who was downed in his tracks on his own 45-yard line.

Taft was thrown for a five-yard loss on an attempted left end run. Rokusek broke through and nailed Williams for a another loss of four yards. Taft punted 65 yards to Grange, who returned four yards to Illinois' 15-yard line. McElwain made a yard through right tackle and Grange dashed around right end for 15 yards.

FOURTH PERIOD.
Taft's attempted end run failed, but on the next play Williams gained a yard over right tackle and Taft added seven yards around right end. Taft punted 55 yards, the ball hitting the cross bar of the Illinois goal. The ball was put into play on the 25-yard line and McElwain crashed through left tackle for three yards. Grange drove through center for two more. Britton punted 45 yards to Williams, who was downed in his tracks on his own 45-yard line.

Taft was thrown for a five-yard loss on an attempted left end run. Rokusek broke through and nailed Williams for a another loss of four yards. Taft punted 65 yards to Grange, who returned four yards to Illinois' 15-yard line. McElwain made a yard through right tackle and Grange dashed around right end for 15 yards.

MRS. LAPHAM WINS TEXAS WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 10.—Mrs. J. H. Lapham of San Antonio today won the seventh annual championship tournament of the Texas Women's Golf Association here, defeating Mrs. John Hodges, also of San Antonio, 6 and 5 at 18 holes. They decided at the last minute to play the final match at 18 holes instead of 36.

One Hazard on the Path of Friendship

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SITUATION IN GOLF
WE'LL KNOW AS THE PROFOUNDLY SHOT—MEN WHO HAVE LAUGHED AT THIS SHOT KNOWN TO HAVE HAD NIBBLED BROKEN OVER HEAD—LIFELONG FRIENDSHIPS BROUGHT TO END AT CARELESS WORDS SPOKEN AFTER SHOT IS MADE.

Racing Results and Entries

Louisville Results.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

ELEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWELFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

FIFTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

NINETEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTIETH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTY-FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTY-SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTY-THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTY-FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTY-FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTY-SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTY-NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

THIRTIETH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

THIRTY-FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

THIRTY-SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

THIRTY-THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

THIRTY-FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

THIRTY-FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

THIRTY-SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

THIRTY-SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

THIRTY-EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

THIRTY-NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

FORTIETH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

FORTY-FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

FORTY-SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

FORTY-THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

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FORTY-FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

FORTY-FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

Finico Results.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

ELEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWELFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

FIFTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

NINETEENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTIETH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTY-FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

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TWENTY-THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

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TWENTY-FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTY-FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTY-SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

TWENTY-NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

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THIRTIETH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile, handicap.

1st, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 2nd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15. 3rd, M. J. McElwain, 1:15.

the Class

Hornsby Is Not Worth \$250,000 Today'--M'Graw

New York Manager Says He Will Not Offer Same Proposition He Did in 1919.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Mr. Sam Breadon, president, and Mr. Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had been reported to be in transit from the Mount City Hotel in New York, arrived here yesterday.

From all accounts, especially after a five-minute interview with John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, it would appear that the great Hornsby trade will continue in the custody of Messrs. Breadon and Rickey.

McGraw wants Hornsby, the great second baseman and champion hitter.

He admitted that yesterday, but he also went on to say that he would not trade Frank Frisch even for the great Rogers, and that he never again would offer \$250,000 for the star as he did two years ago.

He also said he wouldn't give \$250,000 worth of ball players, which is a far different matter than \$250,000 in cash.

Good for the Cubs.

The manager of the Giants wouldn't say just what he would give. He was of the opinion that the offer by Chicago of Cheever, pitcher; Hollocher, shortstop; Miller, outfielder; and Graham, second baseman, for Hornsby would have been a good deal for the Chicago club.

If that is the case and the New York club makes an offer, the fans of this town may be prepared to see some of their Giants favorites who spilled the last world's series in the Yanks put on the trading block in great numbers.

The Giant leader is recovering from a bad cold, but hopes to leave for Europe on Tuesday next. He wouldn't say yesterday whether he meant to see Messrs. Breadon and Rickey and talk over the Hornsby trade, but after the hurried visit of "Slammer" Dick Kinsella to St. Louis just before the Cardinals' migration left for New York, those who listened to Mr. McGraw gathered that he might, in fact, they were sure that the Giants have already made an offer for the great hitter, which explains that made by the Cubs and that is why Breadon and Rickey are in New York. The ostensible reason for their visit is to see about the shifting of the Syracuse franchise in the International League in which they are interested to Montreal.

McGraw said he would hold onto "Rickey Moss" Solomon, his new pitcher, because he has heard that Charlie Ebbets wants him in Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Scores.

Principia 46, Marvin 10.
Webster 13, Clayton 0.
Kirkwood 13, University City 8.
Chaminade Jrs. 7, St. Louis County Day School 6.
Shurtleff 12, McKendree 6.
Arkansas U. Freshmen 6, Oklahoma Military Institute 10.
Missouri School of Mines 58, Oklahoma School of Mines 6.
Nebraska Wesleyan 4, Des Moines U. 2.
Clemson 12, Davidson 6.
Presbyterian College 26, Wofford 0.
Ouchitua 14, College of Ozarks 6.
State Teachers 15, Little Rock College 12.
U. of Chattanooga 18, Birmingham-Southern 6.
Penn. B. Parsons 6.
Warrensburg 20, Maryville 3.
Missouri Valley 14, William Jewell 7.
Haskell Indians 24, Sall College 7.
St. Viator 2, Columbia College 6.
Pittsburg (Kan.) Normals 23, St. Benedict College 6.

Harvard could gain no more, however, and Cordingley punted out of bounds on Princeton's 15-yard line. Beattie was thrown for a seven-yard loss and Crum replaced him. Legendre was tackled behind his own goal, giving Harvard two points on a safety.

Legendre fumbled a pass from Center and was tackled by Coburn for the safety.

After the score Princeton put the ball in play on its own 20-yard line. A forward pass gained 9 yards and Crum made it first down on his own 25-yard line. Williams, who replaced Crum, broke through center for 25 yards.

A forward pass, Dinmore to Williams, put the ball on Harvard's 25-yard line. Then the spectacular Tiger attack ended when another forward pass was intercepted by Harvard.

The game ended shortly afterward with Harvard having the ball in its own territory.

The final score was: Harvard, 6; Princeton, 0.

"The Rainy Day Pal"
TOWERS FISH BRAND
REFLEX SUCKER
Reflex features make this a big difference
REALIZES EVERYWHERE
AUTOMATIC
TOWERS

"Dempsey and I Planned the Willard Battle Morning of The Fight," Says De Forest

Famous Trainer Coached Challenger in Method of Avoiding Willard's Straight Left Jab and in Getting Over Right to the Heart.

No. 13—DE FOREST SERIES.

By Jimmy De Forest.

Famous Trainer of World Champions.

Copyright 1923 by the Press and Publishing Co., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

ALL the dope on how Dempsey hoped to win the championship from Willard had been that he was going to go right in and rush him. Willard believed this himself as I knew from having watched the champion, through field glasses, boxing in his camp only half a mile away. It was plain that Willard was planning to meet a rush attack with a straight left followed by a smashing right uppercut.

There was a surprise coming to Willard. It was planned as Jack and I took an easy three miles walk on the morning of July 4, the day of the fight.

I felt satisfied that I was behind a champion. I knew he was physically topnotch and ready, in this regard, to put up the greatest fight of his career. He was, besides, displaying not the least nervousness over the coming event. You would think he hardly realized the importance of it to him. I knew he had slept soundly, for I had visited his bedside four times during the night to see that he didn't toss the covers off and give the lake winds a chance to stiffen the muscles of his shoulders and arms. I knew he had scarcely stirred in his sleep the night long.

Planned a Surprise.

"JACK," I said, as we strolled along, "Willard is all set to meet a rush from you. The way to surprise and puzzle him is for you to begin by hitting and getting away. Lay your right to the body, heart or pit of the stomach—and then get away. He will be looking to meet a rush with a straight left to the face. Look out for that left. Lead and get away about three to four times. All you see that he is puzzled. And just then, when he begins to figure you mean to make a long fight of it, go in and take him—the right to the heart, a left cross and then the right hook."

As soon as we got into the ring I'll leave you and go over to Willard's corner. Don't let that worry you, because it is my job to give him a good, close looking over. I want to see if his heart is jumpy or beating slow. If it is jumpy, then I am going to advise you to go in to beat him in the first round after you have first puzzled him with the hit and getaway. But if his heart is slow and regular I may have to change the scheme, because, of course, he is a big, strong fellow and it may be necessary for you to do the McCoy and cut him to pieces, as I know you can, before going in to finish him."

"All right, Jimmy," said Dempsey, "whatever you advise me when I'm in there I'll do."

"Remember, kid," I added, "it means \$1,000,000 and more to you and more fame than any man could want. Remember to pay no attention to anything that is said to you or yelled at you unless you recognize my voice. Remember there's only one man in front of you and that's Willard, and only one man behind you and that's me."

Jack slapped me on the back. "I get that good and straight, Jimmy," he said. "And we are sure going to feel 'em."

"You said it!"

"All the wise birds think I haven't got the stuff and that he's too big for me. You just wise him up in his corner and give me the right dope to go on, Jim, and I'll put it over."

And that is the way he felt when we started for the arena about 2:30 o'clock that afternoon. Jack was smiling on the way to his dressing room, and when he got his clothes all graced all around the place showing off to me in what perfect muscular form he was.

About Those Taped Hands.

SOON afterward I took on the job of taping his hands. Right here is where I have a statement to make to the public once and for all. The punching power that Dempsey had developed over all his previous battles proved so amazing to many persons when he mowed big Willard down, the crack and the kick of his blows were so forceful that after the fight many of those who had not heavily on Willard turned detractors of Dempsey and myself. They spread stories which got wide circulation to the effect that I had "taped" the tape on Dempsey's hands.

Some of them had it that I had used plaster of paris between the bones strips which hardened after Dempsey got his hands into the gloves. Others suspected "tea lead." This is the paper-thin lead that comes inside tea boxes and has figured in the use of bandages by unscrupulous managers, trainers and fighters.

I have never played the game that way, and for me to have done so in Dempsey's case would have been sheer filch. For what Dempsey needed to beat Willard was speed. And to have weighted his hands would have defeated his own purpose. It would have made Dempsey's hands too heavy for his own use and would have slowed him up to the ponderous Willard's own gait.

It is true, though, that when Dempsey went into the ring that day his hands were as hard as steel-plated bullets, and the reason for that was that every morning and night from the day we began training I had made Jack soak his hands in a strong, sharp brine. It hardened and shrunk the skin until

Levi, An Arapaho Football Player, A Second Thorpe

Haskell Star Not Only a Gridiron Wonder but Gains Letters in All Major Sports.

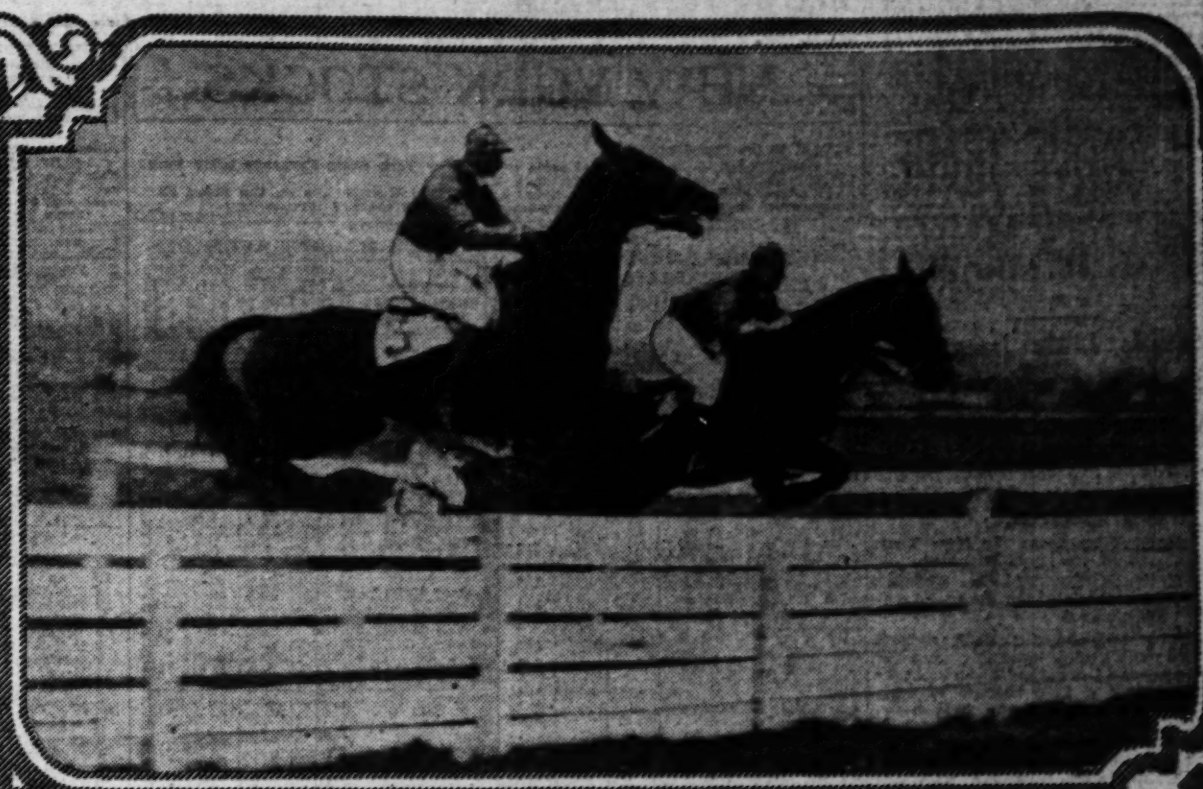
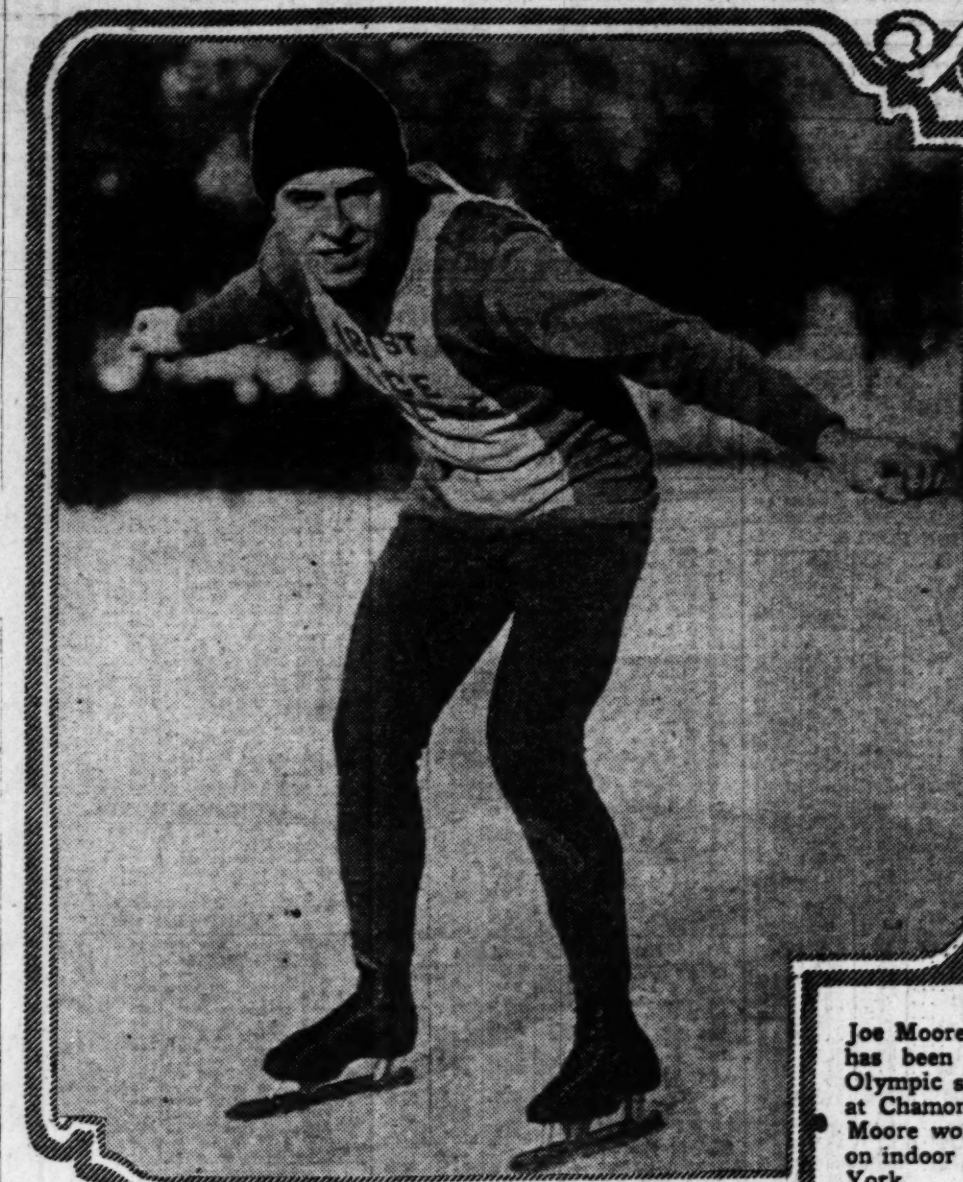
By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 10.—In John Levi, captain of the Haskell Indian football team the Indian race has its first representative since Jim Thorpe, Carlisle star, to be acclaimed by writers as a possible candidate for the mythical "All-American" eleven. Levi is conceded by many of those who have seen him in action to be the greatest Indian player since the days of Thorpe. Coach Spaulding of Minnesota University was quoted in Minneapolis newspapers, following the Indian captain's appearance on the gridiron there, as saying that Levi is a greater back than Thorpe ever was.

In the game between Haskell and Minnesota, Levi made an 85-yard run for a touchdown. Levi, who is serving his second consecutive year as captain of the Haskell team, is an Arapaho brave from Geary, Okla. Records of the Indian school show his age to be 22. He is 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighs 200 pounds. He is almost a full blood, being a typical, tall, bronzed, stoical chief.

Levi An All-Around Star. As a fullback Levi has the driving power of any big back and has the additional advantage in open field running of one fleet enough to hold a record of 15 flat in the high hurdles, a mark credited to him by high school records.

The Indian captain is a great forward passer, having completed num-

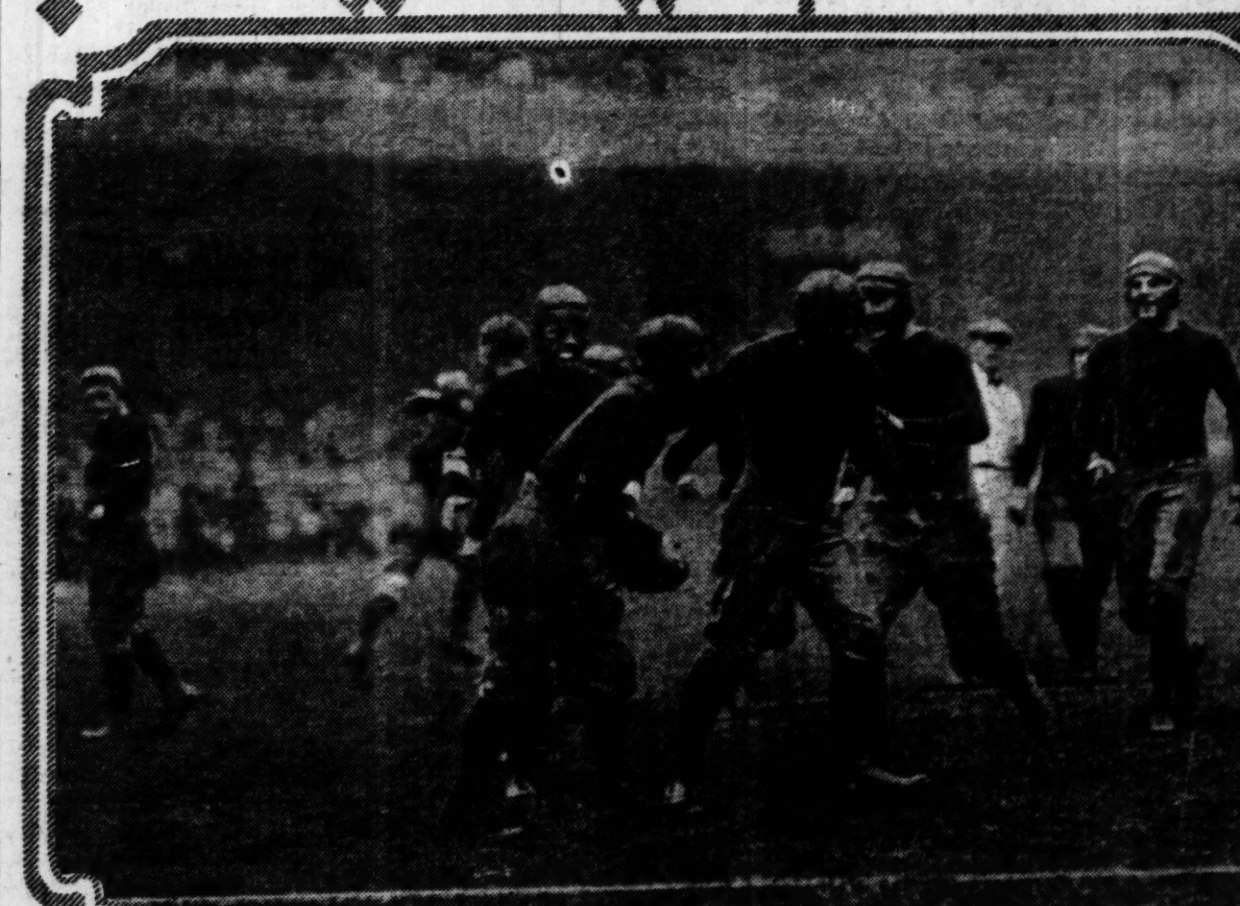


Taking the fence at the United Hunts Steeplechase Meeting, Belmont Park. The horse and rider who strike fixed obstacles like these are sure to be out of luck.

—International

Joe Moore, former champion, who has been named on the U. S. Olympic skating team to compete at Chamonix in the French Alps. Moore won most of his triumphs on indoor rinks. He is from New York.

—International



Here are some of the men St. Louis University's eleven will face next week at Morgantown, West Virginia—the West Virginia University Mountaineers. This picture was snapped during their game with Rutgers at New York when the Mountaineers romped in first. The Mountaineers are one of the few unbeaten outfits in the East.

—International

Welker Cochran, who sprang into notice by tying Willie Hoppe for the world's cue championship. They will play off the tie at Chicago Dec. 17, 18 and 19. 500 points each night.

—Karpis



One of the most popular pastimes at Wellesley College is archery. Here is a group of college girls preparing to pull the long bow—there's no double meaning to this either.

—International



This immense stadium, seating 72,000 persons, is now being completed at Berkeley, California, for the California University games. It will be dedicated Nov. 24, when the Golden Bears play Stanford.

—International

erous passes for more than 50 yards. His longest pass in a game was 43 yards, against the Kansas Normals at Emporia last year. He once passed 83 yards in an exhibition. Levi has earned school letters in all the major sports. He is especially good in track. In this sport he is credited with the following marks: High jump, six feet; broad jump, 21 feet; high hurdles, 15 seconds; low hurdles, 25 3-10 seconds; 150-pound shotput, 43 feet 4 inches; discus throw, 136 feet 5 inches.

LAMBERT'S THUMB HURT, STEIN WINS PIN MATCH

Wooster Lambert, bowling a ten-game match with Otto Stein last

night, injured his thumb in the eighth game and withdrew. Stein was leading at the time with 1665 pins to Lambert's 1619. Stein, although recording several misses, averaged 268 1/4 for the eight games. Games of 231 and 235 were his best single efforts. Lambert's high game was 211. On individual games, Stein won six to two.

13-16

Boston Wool Market.
BOSTON, Nov. 10.—The local raw wool markets closed the week with a better tone than has existed for some time. Medium wools are in best demand at slightly increased prices. Fine wools still are dull.

ББК 10. 1923.

The Serpent, which is a greater curiosity than the saxophone, but has been in disuse in orchestras for over 100 years, has been resurrected by Albert Salaba of St. Paul, Minn. It is said to be the only wood instrument in which music is produced by the vibration of the lips on a mouthpiece as is a brass horn. Its tone is a rich baritone.

The Man on the Sandbox

THE COACH.

I'm monarch of all I survey,
And I'm a surveyor de luxe;
My orders they all must obey
Or merit my stinging rebukes;
And freshmen who faint would the presence approach
Must take off their hats and address me as "Coach."

"The Prof is all right in a way
Far be it from me to deny;
No doubt he is earning his pay,
Which isn't abnormally high.
And if he had taken his football degree,
Perhaps he'd be earning big money like me.

"I'm finding no fault with the Dean,
Distinction he lends to the college;
He has wonderful things in his brain,
But little of gridiron knowledge;
In fact, while a man of refinement and class,
He can't tell a punt from a lateral pass.

NOT A FROST.

Questa Romero-Rojas, a Chilean
fighter knocked out Henri Eleure,
the French heavyweight in the second
round. Indicating that the
guy from Chili knocks 'em cold.

In the matter of selecting hospital
sites the Government seems to be
near-sighted.

Probably some of those "trem-
ors" reported recently was nothing
but grafters shaking down the
Government.

While Uncle Sam's reputation
for hospitality is unbounded there
is such a thing as overdoing it.

"Williams' Plane Ascends Nearly
Mile in One Minute."
That's pretty near as fast as it
can come down.

On the day that one of the tigers
in the Zoo at St. Louis died the
Tammany Tiger in New York
came to life. Singular coincidence,
yes?

Ingredients for today's breakfast:
Buckwheat cakes and maple syrup.
Batter up!

If it takes 20 freight cars to haul

1/4 of a cent in paper marks, how
many marks would it take to pay
the freight on it from Berlin to
Bagdad?

"Ten-to-One Battle Coming in
Thuringia."
We always thought Thuringia
was some kind of a flower.

We take it that the concern
which bought \$3,000,000 worth of
goods from the Government for
\$600,000 expected to sell them back
to Uncle Sam for \$4,000,000. Zang-
will said it.

You can talk about your German
marks but when you're looking for
easy marks page Uncle Sam.

The man on the sandbox says the
only way to make the world safe
for life, liberty and the pursuit of
happiness is to speed up the courts
and slow down the automobiles.

After all race suicide may be
better than auto-homicide. People
who have not been born can't be
killed.

The idea seems to be to make up
time lost at boulevard stunts by
crossing other streets at 40 miles
an hour.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES — By GENE CARR



"Yeah it's the latest stunt; paintin' your girl's name on your bus!"
"Gee, I'm out of luck! Mine's named Lizzie."

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

INQUIRY REGARDING THE REIGNING DYNASTY.

WILL IRWIN tells the story. After Irwin had made good as a
newspaper man in New York he went back to his old home in San
Francisco for a visit. Down on the Barbary Coast he met an
ancient sea captain of his former acquaintance. The latter owned a
small trading schooner in which he went voyaging into far and remote
and sometimes almost unknown corners of the South Seas.

He told Irwin that a few months before the chance of profitable
dealings had led him to an island which white men rarely visited and
which no white man before him had visited for several years.

The schooner cast anchor off the principal village and the natives,
in savage throngs, came out in their canoes to see the strangers. The
ruling monarch of the island, tall, brown and woolly, came in the
largest canoe, accompanied by several of his wives and his prime min-
ister, a renegade white caste who spoke indifferent English. The premier
acted as interpreter. After the wild potentate had been welcomed aboard
in due state he sat himself down and, through the translator, proceeded
to question the skipper.

"He wants to know where you come from?" began the half-breed.

"From America."

"His Majesty has heard of that country," said the interpreter. He
harkened with an attentive ear while his overlord clicked, in his Polyne-
sian tongue, and then turned again to the captain.

"His Majesty wants to know whether John L. Sullivan is still King
of America?"

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BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES NUMBER 709,666—By RUDE GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1922.)



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN.

(Copyright, 1922.)



PATHETIC FIGURES—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1922.)



MUTT AND JEFF—THAT'S DIFFERENT, YES, QUITE DIFFERENT.—By BUD FISHER

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FORM
ST

BALDWIN THOUGH
TO HAVE NEW PL
FOR COMPROMI
ON REPARATIO

Proposal for Funding of
of Paris Government
Great Britain Unders
to Be Designed to F
Settlement Rather Than
Obtain Money.

LITTLE SURPRISE AT
HUGHES' FAIL

American Secretary, by
fusing to Discuss Del
'United States, Has
prived Himself of
Weapon in Dealing
France.

By Cable to the Post-Dispatch
New York World.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—News
apparent final failure of Sen
Hughes' plan for a reparatio
quiry has caused considerable
surprise here that would ha
news of its success.

From the very beginning, of
voicing their private opinion,
were sanguine of its success
the French. There is little ad
tought of this Government
cedure in the immediate fut
garding its reparations policy
officials who usually are si
make fairly accurate proph
political matters are silent.

They only refer questioners
passage in Premier Baldwin's
hall speech last night in wh
declared "that Europe should
lowed to drift to its doom w
powers look on with folded
is not to be thought of. The
weight of our authority and in
must and is being thrown in
scales in favor of that co-op
with America which just five
ago won the war and secured

But the same officials were
to say whether Baldwin's re
of Lloyd George's suggestion
terday that Britain and the
States together could settle t
or irrespective of France the
Premier will make such
posal to Washington.

However, tonight produced
treating straw which may
which way the wind is blown
British treasury is believed
circulated among the Capa
bers memoranda giving the
of loans made by France to
countries since the armist
either with the exact form
France's war debts to the
Government and the Bank
and are held here.

The obvious interpretation
move is that Baldwin may
these facts will encourage
French section of his Cab
supporting the British re
France for a funding of
a move designed, it is said,
force France into some con
regarding reparations than
any cash from her.

The only consolation of
whole reparations inquiry
which people here privet
hanging to themselves is t
again, just as at the Washi
armament conference, Fran
the words of its own spok
been "put into the cart"
United States.

U. S. WITHDRAW
REGRETTED IN

By Cable to the Post-Dispatch
New York World.

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Publication Co., the New York
and the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Nov. 10.—The Fre
government, through the Quai
declared today that it is
ble that the United Sta
abandoned the idea of tal
in the International inquiry
elder Germany's capacity
reparations.

"We want as far as we ca
in the limits of the treaty
called," the Quai d'Orsay
once more, today it was
Continued on Page 4, Co